



Countdown continues Worsening weather worries NASA officials

Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The countdown marched smoothly Tuesday toward a second attempt to launch the shuttle Atlantis with a payload of five and a space probe destined for Venus.

NASA's only worry was a worsening weather forecast.

In all, things look good for a 7 p.m. launch tomorrow (Thursday) and the start of our trip to Venus, said shuttle test director Albert J. Simons.

The weather outlook, however, is not the greatest, with forecasters predicting Wednesday afternoon there is a 40 percent chance that either high winds would prevent a launch during the available 64-minute window.

It was up from 30 percent in the morning and 20 percent two days ago.

The first launch attempt last Friday was aborted just 31 seconds before the planned liftoff because of a short circuit in a fuel pump. NASA estimates the delay cost about \$300,000.

The mission to take the Magellan spacecraft into orbit will revive a planetary program that has been dormant since the launch of Pioneer Venus in 1978.

"After an 11-year gap in the planetary program, we're anxious to get started," said John H. Gerspheid, project manager for Magellan.

Shuttle chief Richard Truly opened an afternoon news conference with, "Here we are again, and we're ready to fly again. We've fixed our problems."

"The weather is not going to be as good as it was last Friday, but it appears it will be good."

Air Force Capt. Thomas Strange, the shuttle meteorologist, said "there is a 40 percent chance of a violation of weather constraints."

He said the forecast called for a chance of rain showers. But of more concern, he said, was the possibility of crosswinds of more than 14 mph that could be dangerous if the shuttle had to make an emergency landing on a runway near the launch pad.

On Thursday, the shuttle must be launched by 2:52 p.m., the end of a 64-minute "launch window," in order to have Magellan in the right position for a flight to Venus.

If it isn't launched by May 28, Magellan will have to wait for two years before Earth and Venus are in the right position again.

Technicians working around the clock replaced the fuel pump and a

suspect fuel line in half the time expected, enabling NASA to reschedule the launch for Thursday, at least a day earlier than officials thought was possible.

Engineers had thought there was a leak in the fuel line that was replaced, but tests turned up nothing.

They believe a vapor cloud seen spewing from the line, thought at first to be gas, was trapped water vapor.

Sofge reported both new parts had been checked and certified for flight and that the engine compartment had been closed up.

The launch team prepared to pump 528,000 gallons of liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen into Atlantis' external fuel tank early Thursday.

The five astronauts reviewed flight plans and honed their flying efficiency over central Florida in T-38 jet planes.

"This time we're going to see if we can get it right," said David Walker, who will command the mission.

"We're extremely pleased the folks here at the Cape were able to do such a good and quick job getting it ready to go again."

The other crew members are pilot Ronald Grabe and mission specialists Mary Cleave, Mark Lee and Norman Thagard.

Exxon skipper pleads innocent

Associated Press

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — The man who was skipper of the tanker ship Valdez when it struck a reef caused the nation's largest oil spill pleaded innocent Wednesday to criminal charges, including operating a vessel while drunk.

Joseph Hazelwood, 42, entered the courtroom through his attorney in a 15-minute proceeding before state Judge Stewart. Hazelwood, who was charged and declined to answer reporters' questions, was ushered out of a courtroom immediately after the hearing.

Hazelwood, who was fired by Exxon after the accident, is charged with operating a vessel while drunk,

reckless endangerment and negligent discharge of oil, stemming from the March 24 incident which dumped more than 10 million gallons of crude oil into Prince William Sound.

His attorney presented a \$50,000 check for bail after Stewart rejected a request to lower the amount to \$25,000.

Stewart scheduled the trial for June 20 in Valdez, but one of Hazelwood's lawyers, Dan Dennis, said he would seek to transfer the trial to another area. "There will undoubtedly be a change of venue (request)," Dennis said.

Stewart also said a grand jury has launched an investigation to determine whether additional charges should be filed against Hazelwood.

The state, meanwhile, was under pressure from the federal government to respond to Exxon's controversial plan for cleaning up oil-fouled seashores.

State authorities reported increasing damage on the Alaska Peninsula and at Katmai National Park.

"It's a very thick mousse-type stuff six to eight inches thick" hitting in blotches, said Bill Lamoreaux, a state environmental official. "It's definitely a difficult type of clean-up operation. It's close to shore and rolling up on shore."

Federal Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner was to inspect the spill zone, and Vice President Dan Quayle scheduled a visit Thursday on his return from Asia.

Experiments continue

Texas scientists confirm fusion

Associated Press

COLLEGE STATION, Texas — Two other groups of scientists at Texas A&M University have confirmed part of the results of Utah researchers, producing excess energy from an apparatus that includes heavy water, college officials said Wednesday.

John Appleby, director of the Chemical Systems and Hydrogen Research Center at Texas A&M, said experiments with a micro calorimeter, which measures heat produced, showed for the first time that the fusion of deuterium and tritium and heavy water are crucial to producing the excess energy.

Experiments are in progress to determine the critical parameters

that govern the generation of excess heat," Appleby said in a statement.

Last month, researchers of A&M's Texas Engineering Experiment Station Thermodynamics Research Center first announced they had confirmed part of the findings of the University of Utah group that earlier claimed to have produced so-called "cold" fusion in a lab experiment.

The findings by B. Stanley Pons, chairman of the Utah chemistry department, and Martin Fleischmann of the University of Southampton, England, sent scientists around the world scrambling with their March 23 announcement of the fusion reaction.

Last week, Appleby's group also announced it had produced excess energy in another experiment.

And a third group at Texas A&M headed by Dr. John Bockris, distinguished professor of chemistry, has yielded similar results.

"Basically, the bottom line is that a second A&M group confirmed what is being called the 'Pons-Fleischmann effect' — excess energy being generated (from the experiment) and are

the first to indicate that only heavy water and palladium will produce this excess energy in an experimental setting," said Texas A&M spokesman Ed Walraven.

"The third group is also producing excess energy but they don't feel like they are producing a sufficient amount in that they yet have publishable results," he said.

"They are getting lower levels than the other two groups. In essence, all three are producing excess energy. Some is higher than in others and that has to be explained."

Walraven said Dr. Supramania Srinivasan, a senior researcher in Appleby's group and assistant director of the electrochemical and hydrogen center, will present some of the results this weekend at an Electrochemical Society meeting in Los Angeles.

Physicists meeting this week at the American Physical Society in Baltimore have been highly critical of the fusion research.

They maintain that the original experiment and the confirmations suffer

from improper heat calculations.

Walraven said the criticism doesn't bother A&M researchers, even as rumors circulated at the meeting in Baltimore that Dr. Charles Martin, a member of the first A&M team that announced the fusion duplication last month, would retract his team's findings at the Los Angeles meeting.

But Martin denied the rumor, saying, "There are plenty of positive results to talk about and they will be presented at meeting of the electrochemical society."

Indeed, Hugo Rossi, dean of the University of Utah's College of Science and director of the school's fusion research effort, said five or six papers would be presented with "results consistent" with the findings of Pons and Fleischmann.

The chemists left Salt Lake City Wednesday for Washington, where they'll meet in the White House Thursday with President Bush's chief of staff, John Sununu.

Nuclear fusion, the melding of two atoms with an accompanying release of energy, is the basis of the sun's power. See FUSION on page 2

'BYU family' honors Hollands

By LEEANN LAMBERT
Senior Reporter

President and Sister Holland were honored Wednesday by the university for the nine years of service they have given to BYU's faculty, students and staff and the local community.

During the past April Conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, President Holland was called as a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy and will be leaving BYU to fulfill his new responsibilities, said Dee Andersen, administrative vice-president at BYU.

Jae R. Ballif, provost and academic vice-president at BYU, gave a special tribute address about the Hollands, specifically thanking them for their leadership that has brought growth, both academic and spiritual, to BYU and the surrounding communities.

President and Sister Holland said they felt all the honors and praise should go to the "university family" who do the work of running BYU.

"It is not right that we should be singled out for gifts, and accolades, and expressions of love ... when you are what you are, and do what you do," said President Holland.

"This university is not a university president. We're a dime a dozen. The real university is in this room," he said.

In Ballif's tribute to the Hollands, a story was told about the first president of BYU, Karl G. Maeser, telling his wife and daughter to pack their bags because they weren't going to stay at BYU any longer.

"They packed their trunks and sat on them for several days," said Ballif.

Maeser came home and told his family he'd seen a vision of what BYU would be one day, and they were going to stay and help BYU to become the great university he saw, Ballif said.

President Holland made reference at the beginning of his remarks to Ballif's story about Maeser remaining at BYU. "If Karl G. Maeser can do it, we can. We've changed our minds. We're



Universe photo by Jeanne Schmeil

A farewell tribute for President and Sister Holland honored the couple as they prepare to leave the university family.

not going," he said.

The Hollands were given by the university Sister Holland's favorite chair from the president's home, a painting of Mount Timpanogos viewed from BYU's Aspen Grove Family Camp, a photo album containing pictures from the nine years the Hollands were at BYU, a special plaque with a bronze bust of Brigham Young displayed on it and Hawaiian flowers and leis sent from

BYU-Hawaii campus.

Additionally, a new portrait of President Holland was unveiled by Sister Holland and Ronald G. Hyde, assistant to the president, in charge of university relations at BYU.

The portrait was completed one week before President Holland was called to the First Quorum of the Seventy, said Hyde. It will hang in the HFAC on display before it is permanently place in the ASB, Hyde said.

6 riot-control officers killed; Roh vows to stop protests

Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — President Roh Tae-woo on Wednesday threatened to invoke emergency powers, which could mean martial law, if students and workers continue the kind of violent protest in which six riot policemen were killed.

He said his government was determined to stop the wave of radical protest that has battered South Korea in recent weeks, but he did not outline specific action in his televised speech to the nation.

"If violence and illegal acts endanger democracy and the future of the country, I would be obliged to invoke emergency measures as empowered by the constitution," he said. South Korea's constitution permits the president to rule by decree or to impose martial law in cases of emergency.

Roh's warning responded to the killing of six riot troopers early Wednesday at Dongui University in Pusan, a southern stronghold of the opposition.

People seldom are killed in South Korean protests. Riot officers wear protective helmets and shields, along with fireproof fatigues, and normally

are armed only with tear gas and batons.

The six who died were set afire when they broke into a room on the seventh floor of the university library to free five comrades held hostage. They were the first policemen killed since a riot officer died in June 1987.

Authorities said students seized the hostages Tuesday after a violent demonstration against the firing of warning shots by police on Monday when protesters menaced a police station. Students hurled firebombs and set fire to a barricade drenched with paint thinner as the policemen were climbing over it. Some officers wrapped in flames jumped out of windows and others were burned to death or asphyxiated, police said.

Ten officers were in critical condition and police said they expected more to die. Officials said 10 other policemen and students suffered minor injuries. About 700 police raided the school, firing tear gas. Eighty-eight arrests were reported and the hostages were freed unharmed.

Jo Jong-suk, chief of the national police, resigned after about 150 officers in Pusan conducted a sit-down protest and accused senior officers of mishandling the assault.

Utah schools making progress

State ranks 10th among states for percentage of graduates

Associated Press

OGDEN — Utah schools are making good progress in many areas that measure academic quality, despite a trend toward stagnation in American education, educators said Wednesday.

The evaluation came in response to release of the 6th annual State Education Performance Chart, commonly known among educators as the "wall chart," released this week by the U.S. Office of Education.

Utah has remained about constant in performance on the American College Testing program scores and is tied for 15th among the 28 states where the ACT is the dominant test, with an average score of 18.9 on a scale scored from one to 36.

The Beehive State has improved to 10th among the 50 states in its percentage of high school graduates, according to the annual assessment, with 80.6 percent of all Utah students getting diplomas.

Graduation figures are even higher in northern Utah, where the Weber and Morgan districts report high school graduation rates of 97 percent to 98 percent.

In addition, the percentage of Utah students who pass their Advance Placement tests has increased during the past couple of years, and basic skills measures taken in the fifth and 11th grades show improvement in reading, writing and math.

Those gains are remarkable, state school superintendent James Moss said Wednesday, considering Utah's low teacher salaries, per-pupil spending that ranks lowest in the nation and high ratios of students to teachers and support staff.

While U.S. Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos may be giving the nation's school system an S for stagnation, Moss said he'd give Utah schools a much better grade for making steady improvement under adverse conditions.

"I'd clearly give us an A," said the schools' chief. "Utah is doing very well with what it has to work with."

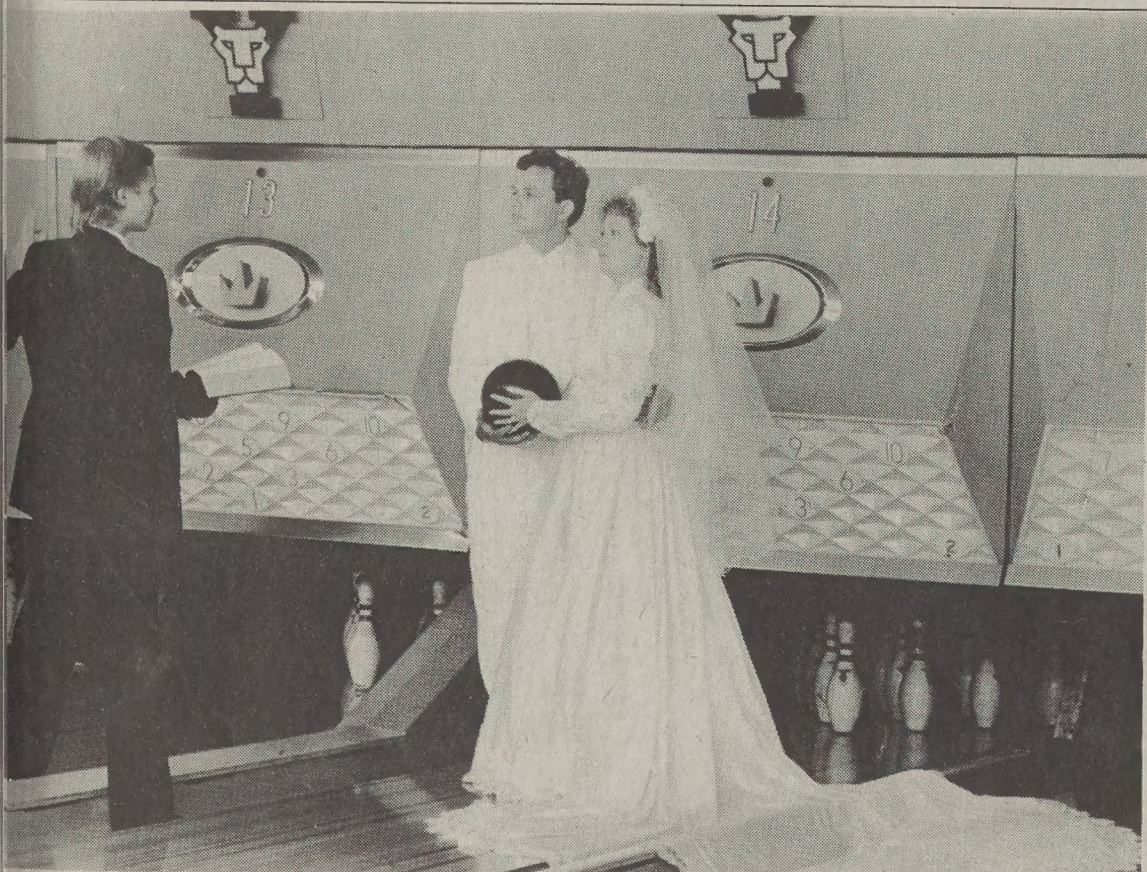
The study notes Utah had the highest pupil-teacher

count in the nation last year with an average of 24.7 students for each teacher.

The national average is 17.6 pupils per teacher. Meanwhile, Moss said, teacher salaries dropped from 13 percent below the national average in 1987 to 19 percent below in 1988, and Utah still ranks 51st among the 50 states and the District of Columbia in per-pupil spending.

He said average state scores on the ACT test can be misleading because a higher percentage of Utah students take the test.

This is a factor that tends to skew the statewide average when it's compared with other states where a fewer number of students take the test, and those are usually top scholars.



Universe photo by Jeanne Schmeil

Perfect strike

is found in lane 14 for these two bowling ballers. Last May Marilyn Carlson and Carl met in a bowling class; after the wedding

Wednesday they went to the ELWC Bowling alley to pose for pictures and 'take a walk down memory lane.'

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Oral Roberts takes drastic measures

TULSA, Okla. — Desperate times call for desperate measures in the Oral Roberts ministry as the elder statesman of television evangelism struggles to raise more than \$4 million by Saturday to save his religious empire.

Roberts said in late March he had five weeks to raise \$11 million to pay past-due bills or creditors would "start dismantling" the ministry. Richard Roberts, the evangelist's son, said more than \$4 million still is needed by Saturday, when Oral Roberts University graduates nearly 1,000 of its 4,300 students.

Roberts announced Tuesday he was pulling the university's athletic teams out of NCAA competition and applying for admission in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics to save money. He estimated that would save \$500,000 to \$1 million a year.

Roberts, who once said nationally ranked NCAA teams could help showcase his evangelical university, said the decision was an indication to supporters of the sacrifices necessary to save the ministry.

"When they see that I've made this painful decision, I think they will realize how serious our problem is and will come through," he told the *Tulsa World*.

The decision, effective immediately, ended the chances of post-season tournament play for the university's 36-18 baseball team, which had hopes of a regional playoff bid with six games left in the season.

Police search for Bundy victim's remains

MANTI — Bountiful police officers traveled to Sanpete County Wednesday, presumably to search the area where serial killer Ted Bundy said he had buried a young woman he killed in 1974.

Chief Larry Higgins and other Bountiful officers were joined by Sheriff Wallace Buchanan and deputies, but details were not immediately available, said Sanpete County sheriff's Sgt. Bruce Tidwell.

"I assume that's what they're doing," he said. In a confession shortly before his Jan. 24 execution in Florida, Bundy said he had buried Debra Kent in the central Utah county. Kent, 17, disappeared from Bountiful's Viewmont High School near Salt Lake City on Nov. 8, 1974.

Searches for two other teen-aged girls Bundy claimed to have buried in Utah have turned up only animal bones. In all, he took responsibility for eight killings in Utah but described the burial sites of only three. Bundy, believed by investigators to have killed dozens of women in several states, was put to death for the 1978 murder of a 12-year-old Lake City, Fla., schoolgirl.

13 infants die in roach-infested hospital

MOSCOW — Thirteen infants died in a two-week period in an Armenian hospital where cockroaches scuttled around the cabinets and doctors set mousetraps under the operating table, a newspaper revealed.

In a blistering attack that accused officials of indifference, incompetence and a coverup, the Armenian newspaper *Kommunist* said 25 children born at the Krupskaya Scientific-Research Institute in the capital of Yerevan had died this year, including 13 in the first two weeks of March.

In another Yerevan maternity hospital, three children died because they were given overdoses of medicine, according to the April 29 edition of the newspaper that reached Moscow on Wednesday.

A government commission established many of the infants died of infections caused by unsanitary conditions "on the operating table, in the birth area, in areas for premature babies, on nipples, oxygen masks, breathing tubes, and even on medical lamps."

"Mothers say: cockroaches scuttle around the cabinets and under the operating table there is a mousetrap," *Kommunist* reported.

Slain infant's mother testifies in court

SALT LAKE CITY — The mother of Steven Ray James' slain son testified Wednesday that when she met him at the police station the day he reported the child had been abducted, James apologized and said he "didn't do it on purpose."

Victoria DeLeon testified in the second day of James' trial in 3rd District Court on a first-degree murder charge stemming from the Aug. 26, 1986, death of his 3-month-old son, Steven Roy James.

James, who lived with DeLeon in Logan at the time, told police his son had been kidnapped. The infant's body was found wrapped in a mattress cover and weighted with rocks two months later in a marina on the Bear River.

DeLeon said she was contacted at work after James reported the child was abducted and taken to the station. There she met James and asked, "What happened? Where's my baby?"

James responded, "I'm sorry. I didn't do it on purpose," DeLeon said, but did not elaborate.

Local men plead guilty to diverting funds

PROVO — Three men charged with diverting nearly \$3.5 million in Timpanogos Mental Health Center funds on Thursday pleaded guilty in a plea-bargain arrangement to a total of 15 of the original 117 felony counts.

Glen R. Brown, Carl V. Smith and Craig W. Stephens, all former officials of the Timpanogos center, entered the plea before 4th District Judge Ray M. Harding, who scheduled sentencing for July 14.

Assistant Attorney General Stan Olsen said he would enter a motion to dismiss the remaining counts against the trio. Prosecutors had alleged the three paid themselves hundreds of thousands of dollars in contract fees and ran up bills on the center's credit cards and accounts.

Brown, 62, Provo, former executive director, pleaded guilty to four counts of misuse of public money and one count of theft, all third-degree felonies. Smith, 41, Highland, former head of specialty services, and Stephens, 34, Orem, former director of administrative services, both pleaded guilty to three counts of misuse of public money, and one count each of theft and signing a false tax return.

Priesthood restoration to be commemorated

Universe Services

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will commemorate the 160th anniversary of the restoration of priesthood authority with a special meeting scheduled for May 7 at the LDS Tabernacle on Temple Square, said President Howard W. Hunter, president of the LDS Council of the Twelve Apostles.

The program, scheduled for 6 p.m., will feature remarks by three general authorities of the Church and music by a father-and-son chorus, and will be telecast live via satellite to more than 2,500 gatherings of Church members throughout the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico, said President Hunter.

Speakers will include President Thomas S. Monson, second counselor in the First Presidency, Elder Boyd

K. Packer of the Council of the Twelve Apostles, and Elder Robert B. Harbertson of the Second Quorum of the Seventy.

"All bearers of the priesthood are encouraged to attend," said President Hunter. He said the telecast will also be aired closed captioned for the benefit of the hearing impaired.

Donald Q. Cannon, BYU associate dean of religious education, said one of the principal differences between the LDS Church and other churches is its claim to divine authority.

"Consequently, the restoration of the priesthood is of major importance," said Cannon.

It was on May 15, 1829, that Joseph Smith, first prophet and president of the LDS Church said he and Oliver Cowdery received divine authority that led to the organization of the Church the following year.

LEARN TO USE THE COMPUTER TO WRITE PAPERS

Linguistics 98 is an experimental, non-credit class offered Spring term. **WordPerfect** on the IBM PC and **Microsoft Word** on the Macintosh will be used to teach word processing skills. A current BYU ID (faculty, staff or student) will be required to register.

Registration



Place: **116 HRCB** (south of library)
Mon - Sat 8am to 8pm
Cost: **free** for faculty and staff
\$15 fee for students

Classes will begin the week of May 8

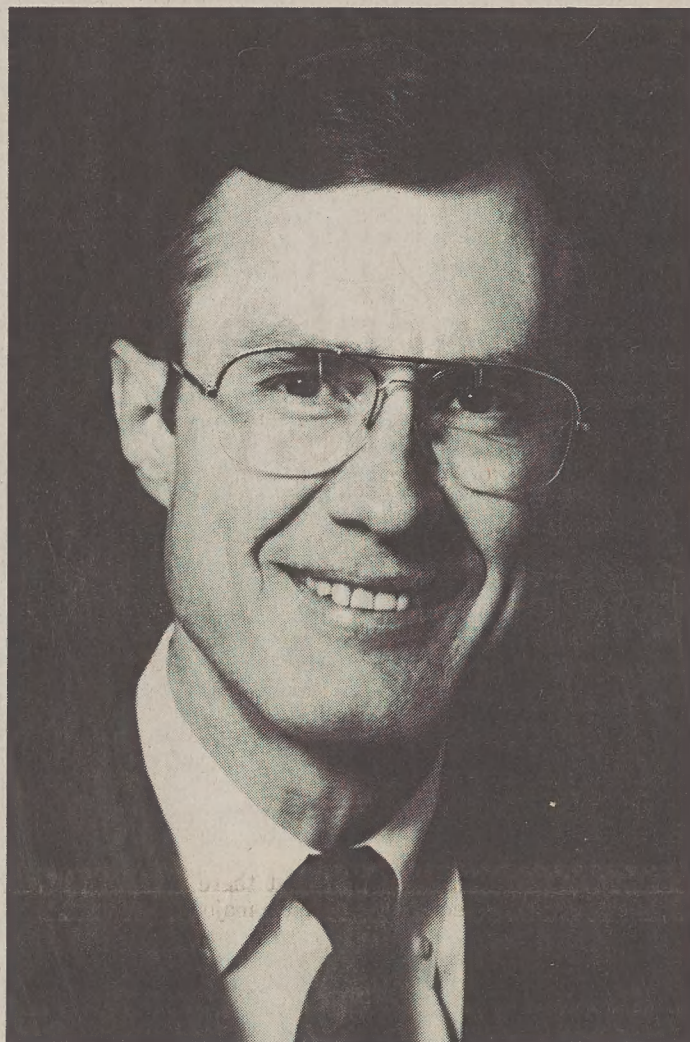
Enrollment is limited so sign up now!



UNIVERSITY

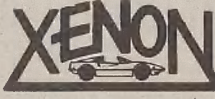
DEVOTIONAL ASSEMBLY

Tuesday, May 9, 11 A.M., de Jong Concert Hall



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WEATHER

SLC/Provo

Thursday: partly cloudy skies expected to continue. Chance of daytime northerly winds 5-15 miles per hour. Highs upper 60s to mid 70s. Lows at night in mid 40s. Sunrise: 6:24 a.m. Sunset: 8:26 p.m.



Partly Cloudy

Friday: fair to partly cloudy, mild or increasing temperatures.

THE UNIVERSE

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Quote of the day:

"The mind of man is capable of anything—because everything is in it, all the past as well as all the future."

—Joseph Conrad



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OPINION

Spring shows shine of 'Y' maintenance

Spring has sprung. The weather is wonderful. Classes seem easier. Campus is at the pinnacle of its beauty and our senses seem reborn. This is a season of appreciation.

It's finally that time of year to really stop and smell the roses. They're everywhere. Life slips into a more relaxed pace for most throughout the country.

For some, though, the work has just begun. And for many others the work remains the same. These are the people responsible for nurturing our campus. They should feel our gratitude.

Each year the grounds at BYU burst into vivid color as wide as the color spectrum. These flowers are framed by meticulously cut lawns. Walkways are clear and clean. Spotless windows double already aesthetic pleasures. The state of our campus cannot be ignored.

However these unsung heroes of BYU keep a low profile. Their presence is often more subtle than their work. Their influence is smelt, seen and felt everywhere.

UNIVERSE OPINION

Compare to ours. Our professional custodians take detailed pride in doing their jobs efficiently. Many begin working on our messes at 4 a.m.

With these hours we never have much opportunity to see many of these people at work. We tend to take the results of their labors for granted.

BYU has almost an overabundance of trash cans. Most tables in study eating areas are clean when students arrive to do their duties.

It's amazing that so many of us ignore these receptacles. When they are needed, sometimes only half an effort is made to lob our refuse within the vicinity of the can. In this case it's more than just the thought that counts. A little more effort (or accuracy) on our part would make for a lot less money wasted by our custodians on such trivial tasks.

Because we don't see this silent army of neatniks doesn't mean they don't exist. We can thank them indirectly in ways that will mean much more to them than a little lip service. Many have already caught on. They thank each time they escort their trash to the can.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board, which is comprised of the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, and other opinion writing and a student staff member. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meetings are held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in 541 ELWC. If there is a forum or devotional meeting will be at 10 a.m. All meetings are open to the public.



Economic recovery claims false

VIEWPOINT

Some claim that Reagan orchestrated one of the best post-war booms, culminating during the last year of his administration and coasting into the Bush era. Baloney! There is some truth to this, but very little. A lot less than most politicians want you to believe.

Before Reagan took office, he had blasted Carter and past presidents for growth in government spending and budget deficits. However once he was in office, he did not change. In fact things got worse. As for eight years of expansion, Reagan just happened to be in the right place at the right time.

Business boom and lower interest rates were a world wide trend. To say that a president and his policy had that much power, to influence the world economy, is small-minded. President Reagan left office, leaving credit for a healthy economy; he bravely patted him on the back for a well-done. Why naively? The economy rises and falls and the economies of individual countries rise and fall along with it. No one country

Support Utah's Jazz regardless of record

It was just under one year ago that I, including myself, literally fell in love with the Utah Jazz when they won within one game of knocking off the Los Angeles Lakers in second round NBA playoff action.

I have been a fan of the Jazz since I moved to Utah six years ago so I've been the support of the team grow virtually nothing to backing that the Salt Palace in every Jazz game this season. Now, I can't help but wonder whether that support would be the same had the Jazz lost their first-round playoff series this season as they did this year.

Simply put, it should — but most fans would not.

Unfortunately for Utah sports fans, the fair-weather fan, especially in Utah Valley, reigns supreme. Many teams get great support — as long as they are winning. When they lose, the fans go home.

Tom Norman

bucks the world trend for long. We, as a people, are guilty of blaming presidents for the bad times as well as the good times, when in reality there is not a lot they can do about it.

Look at what happened during Reagan's term in one of the areas he hounded most before he took office: Budget deficits and growth in government spending. The U.S. Government Budget book reveals that between 1965 and the present tax revenues increased 10.25 percent each year.

Research reveals that there has never been anything like a major tax cut. Tax revenues have gone straight up. Government spending has risen 11.25 percent annually (with inflation that is actually about 9.5 percent each year).

During this same period the spending, in relation to GNP, has grown from 18 to 24 percent. Spending actually worsened under Reagan. In fact, Reagan's administration actually had more spending growth than the Carter administration.

If the government keeps spending at its current growth rate, it will only take 100 years before the government overcomes the entire economy. Unfortunately, one way or another we pay for this spending through either taxes or inflation. As the government spends more in relation to the GNP an

even bigger burden is placed on the rest of us.

We need protection from this free-for-all government spending spree. The Founding Fathers did not intend for the federal government to become such an enormous taxing burden on the people. Now the question is, can some sort of discipline be infused into this spending spree? Despite our naivete and the magnitude of the problem something can be done.

An amendment to the Constitution controlling government spending could be the solution. The best way to achieve this would be to limit government spending to a percentage of the GNP.

Limiting the government's spending to a percent of GNP would stop the overrun of the private sector GNP. This retraining would still allow the government to grow, but only at the same speed as the rest of the economy.

The growth in government spending in relation to GNP is the most serious problem. As the government, which is less efficient than the private sector, produces more and more, our economy becomes less competitive and less efficient as a whole.

Economists agree that during years of economic expansion governments should break even or run a surplus. And during recessions they should, or rather could, run deficits. These normal ups and downs could easily be handled and hold spending at 18 percent of GNP.

In the last decade the government has been out of line with this thinking. America has had no crisis, yet the government continues to run major deficits. There are times when a government should spend like this: a time when there would have to be a provision that allowed deviation from the amendment such as curing wars or severe, extended recessions. When this happens, the spending should be funded through special bonds, like war bonds, distinguishing it from the routine method of financing the government. This would help encourage extra savings to bear the higher debt and aid in bringing the spending back under control once the crisis ends.

Passing an amendment that requires government to keep spending within a certain percent of GNP protects us from the cancer-like growth of government, but still allows that same government to grow with the economy.

Brad Brown

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Rude Driver

Dear Editor:

Recently I was driving east on 800 North, cruising in vain for a parking place, as I had business in the Cluff Building.

My poking along at the speed limit annoyed the guys in the sporty baby blue car trailing my LTD at a cozy 18 inches.

As I turned right on 600 North, the sporty model roared past me, and I couldn't help noticing a hand sticking out the window, one finger raised toward heaven.

I have seen various other anatomical parts lifted toward heaven — eyes and clasped hands, for example, and I reflected on the right of each human being to pay his devotions in his own way.

And so, young man, whoever you are, please forgive my disrespect in honking at you.

Judith Dick
Provo

Golf

Dear Editor:

Being an avid golfer I was excited to see the rather large article in the Universe on April 18. Unfortunately I realized that the sports writer is not really a golfer at all. He sounded uninformed about the sport and he left out two of the best courses in the state.

One of these courses, Riverside Country Club in Provo, is private, but if you know a member it is well worth the extra price in green fees. Of course it will only be beneficial if you enjoy the round. It is not an easy course. So I'd advise anyone who shoots more than bogey golf at one of the shorter, easier courses to avoid Riverside.

The other course is Tri-City. It's only 20 minutes north of Provo. It's a tough course that weekend golfers may want to steer clear of, but anyone who plays better than average golf will enjoy the challenge. Tri-City is rated as one of the five toughest courses in Utah. It's my favorite course in this area. The green fees at Tri-City are \$10 for 18 holes.

Since the writer seemed to be writing to people who only play golf six or seven times all summer he should have included a paragraph about calling ahead for a tee time. Most

courses aren't packed on the weekdays, but on the weekends a tee time is essential. A lot of places will try to work groups without a tee time onto the course. This only crams more people onto an already busy course, which means slower rounds. Slow play is already a big enough problem.

At the end of the article the writer said, "If all golfers cared about any of these things the courses in the area would suffer drastic financial losses." The things mentioned were hand-eye coordination, mental toughness and strict concentration. What do these have to do with any course's financial state?

Paul Hammer
Ogden

Too expensive

Dear Editor:

Just a note on Saturday's Warrior: Why go see a celestial message on a telestial medium at a hellacious price?

Sean Bystrom
Simi Valley, Calif.

Overkill

Dear Editor:

With all the talk of obeying the Honor Code, should not the McDonald Health Center be required to uphold an appearance of dignity and self worth? Recently, on my way to the Health Center, I made a visit to the Spencer W. Kimball Tower which is presently undergoing some renovations. I admired the changes: plush modern furniture, new neutral-tone carpet and upgraded personal computers on the receptionists' desks. As I entered the Health Center, I was amazed at the difference between the buildings. The SWKT, one of the newest buildings on campus, is already having "improvements" made while the Health Center is existing with an almost ancient facility, worn-out furniture, halls as reception areas, and orange carpet which is more like cardboard due to the pounding of thousands of students' feet treading the floors daily. Should I mention the small examining rooms and overcrowded offices, or should they be called closets?

With all of the complaining about mandatory insurance and the sluggish care supposedly administered by the Health Center, it seems that the administration could do a great deal to improve the students attitudes toward having to use the Health Center by making a few "improvements" in it.

The Health Center is staffed with competent and more than qualified physicians to care for the diverse medical needs of BYU's 27,000 students. However with the mandatory insurance, a larger, or at least better equipped, facility is a necessity, not a luxury like the SWKT and their "improvements."

It is true, medical offices are judged for competence by their appearance.

I am sure that the students would be much more confident about using the Health Center if they were visually reassured of the efficiency and skill exemplified by a pleasing environment.

Is there a reason why the University can make "improvements" in a building that is only a few years old, and cannot upgrade the quality of a medical facility that it requires its students to use? Or is BYU content to move the SWKT forward into the future, leaving the Health Center in the Ice Age?

Kristina Gresko
Prescott, Ariz.

Consideration

Dear Editor:

As my license plates indicate, I am a handicapped person. Though it is embarrassing to me, whether on a bad day when I must use my wheelchair or on a good day when I can stumble along, I simply must use the parking areas reserved for the handicapped. The problem is that there are too many able-bodied people who feel they must use those places for their convenience.

Going to the University Mall at Christmas time is perhaps the worst of all. It is dangerous to park in another place whereby I must wheel myself at such a low level behind parked cars. This morning, going to Smith's in Provo I met a new twist to the problem. Not content with merely parking in the handicapped space. This very able-bodied (I saw him run from the store) BYU student (evidenced by his car's stickers) parked in the striped wheelchair lane between two handicapped parking spaces. I simply no longer patronize the Orem K mart since their handicapped spaces are constantly filled with able-bodied drivers. Even the post office has its share of people who are "just going to be a minute" in the handicapped spaces.

Yet no one seems to have authority to enforce those parking violations with punitive consequences. Smith's tells me the police must ticket violators. The police say the responsibility is Smith's. Sometimes those having potential authority shirk it, as with the receptionist at BYU who shrugged it off as none of her concern. It appears that unless there is a united effort forthcoming on the part of businesses, creating handicapped parking spaces will merely be a convenience for the inconsiderate. We need to work together to enforce a very need ordinance.

Lynn Zaritsky
Orem

Thanks

Dear Editor:

To the students of BYU:

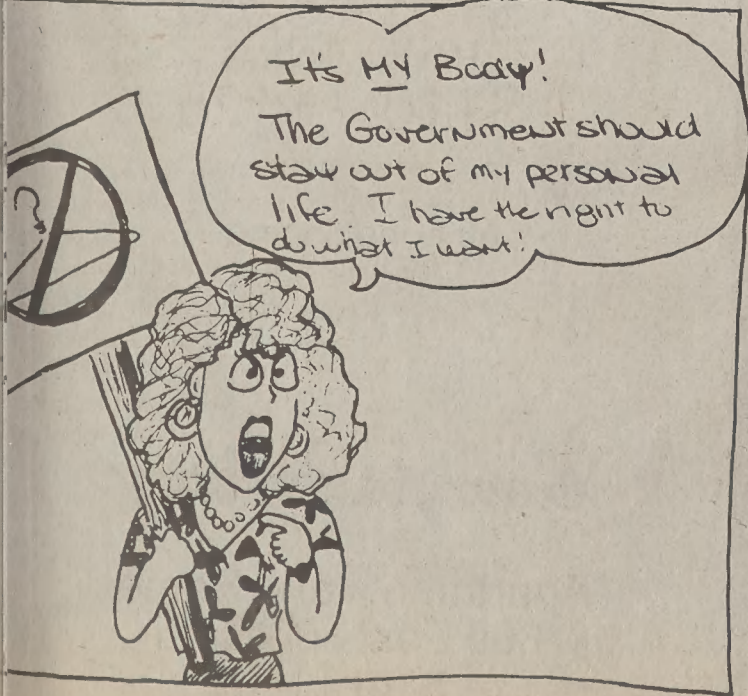
I hope I am not too late in getting this letter to the Daily Universe so that you will read this. This past semester I spent a majority of the time recovering from knee surgery and I was on crutches for all but three weeks of the semester. During the freezing winter months I felt very much warmed by your courtesies and many acts of service.

What may have seemed like small insignificant acts by you were very much appreciated by me and others. I want to thank you for those times that you held the doors open a little longer than usual as I came hopping up the stairs or struggling to manipulate those darned crutches. And thank you for the smiles that you gave me as we passed.

This past semester was quite challenging for me. However I can't tell you how much strength you gave me by helping and assisting so often. I have often said that one of my favorite things about BYU is the caliber of people you find here. And you have proven that to be true by helping and assisting your neighbor. Thank you.

Spencer Merrill
Sandy

The Universe accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and not exceed one page. Name, social security number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.



The Classified MARKETPLACE

"AD" IT UP! Open Mon.-Fri. 8:30-4:30 5th Floor ELWC Phone (801) 378-2897 BUY • TRADE • SELL • SAVE!

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- 2-line minimum.
- Deadline for Classified Ads: 12:00 noon 1 day prior to publication.
- Deadline for Classified Display: 4:00 p.m. 3 days prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the *Daily Universe* does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 11:00 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.

CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

01 Personals	23 Homes for Sale	45 Elec. Appliances
02 Lost & Found	24 House Sitting	46 TV & Stereo
03 Instruction & Training	25 Wanted to Rent	47 Sporting Goods
04 Special Notices	26 Mobile Homes for Sale	48 Skis & Accessories
05 Insurance Agencies	27 Mobile Homes for Rent	49 Bikes & Motorcycles
06 Special Offers	28 Real Estate	50 Auto Parts & Supplies
07 Help Wanted	29 Lots/Acreage	51 Travel-Transportation
08 Sales Help Wanted	30 Cabin Rentals	52 Trucks & Trailers
09 Business Opportunity	31 Out of State Housing	53 Used Cars
10 Businesses for Sale	32 Resorts	
11 Diet & Nutrition	33 Investments	Cash Rates — 2-line minimum
12 Service Directory	34 Miscellaneous for Sale	Spring & Summer Rates
13 Contracts Wanted	35 Miscellaneous for Rent	1 day, 2 lines 3.28
14 Contracts for Sale	36 Wanted to Buy	2 days, 2 lines 4.46
15 Condos	37 Holiday Shopping	3 days, 2 lines 6.00
16 Rooms for Rent	38 Diamonds for Sale	6 days, 2 lines 10.80
17 Roommates Wanted	39 Garden Produce	9 days, 2 lines 13.14
18 Unfun. Apts. for Rent	40 Furniture	12 days, 2 lines 16.32
19 Furn. Apts for Rent	41 Computer & Video	
20 Couples Housing	42 Cameras-Photo Equip.	The <i>Daily Universe</i> reserves the
21 Houses for Rent	43 Musical Instruments	right to classify, edit, or reject any
22 Single's House Rentals		classified advertisement.

05- Insurance Agencies

HEALTH MATERNITY COMPLICATIONS
Kay Mendenhall 224-9229, 489-7518 Eves

05- Insurance Agencies

HEALTH & MATERNITY
CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES 225-7316

05- Insurance Agencies

MAKE a lot with Classified ads.
Call 378-2897.

Service Directory

CHILD CARE

MILESTONE CHILDRENS CENTER- Plumtree. Children 6 mos-10 yrs. Drop-ins welcome. 374-0001.

DANCE MUSIC

MONOLITH SOUND We have done over 250 Dances for BYU wards. Dan at 225-8577.

SOUND ADVICE 226-8189

CHRYSLIS SOUND
The Best in Music and Lighting
Darin--373-2054--Dru

DENTAL

FREE DENTAL EXAMINATION & 2 X-RAYS
225-2210. Theodore C. Bennion D.D.S.
241 E. 800 S., Orem.

Classified ads work! 378-2897.

SHOE REPAIR

FOOTHILL SHOE REPAIR
374-2424, 438 N 900 E. Closed Wednesdays.

TYPING

EXPERT TYPING 20 YRS EXPERIENCE
75¢/pg. Call Gerri, 224-3631.

TYPING

EXPERIENCED, ACCURATE TYPING
Also have WP 4.2 Merlene, 225-6253.

PROFESSIONAL

RESUME SERVICE

Resumes \$9 & Up
27 years international experience. Over 500 offices nationwide. 930 S. State #140, Orem, 224-0690.

LASER PRINTED, WP 4.2 90¢/p, 373-2369
Spell chk, Over-night OK

QUALITY Word Processing & Graphics, LQ Printer, WP, Spell check. 239 N 200 W, 375-2249. 75¢/pg.

SPEND a little, make a lot with Classified ads.
Call 378-2897.

WORD PROCESSING, LASER PRINTING, RESUMES, Term papers, etc., Fast efficient service. Pick-up & Delivery avail. 375-1258 Gary or Ruth Ann.

PROFESSIONAL Editing/Typing-Word Perfect. LQ Printer, Call Debbie 377-5869.

HP LASERJET II IN HOME WP 5.0/4.2 * FONT STYLES
SUSAN WHEATLEY 377-1072

75¢ IT'S WORD PERFECTION
LQ Printer, 7yrs exp. 373-4326

TYPING 70¢ WITH SPELL CK. Fast overnight OK. Susan 225-5809. Pick up & Delivery avail.

IBM WORD PROCESSING. 90¢/PG. Call Lori or Jeff at 377-4462.

WEDDINGS

PEGGY'S BRIDAL
Gorgeous gowns as low as \$50!
1027 N State St, Orem; 443 N 900 E, Provo.

BRIDES ETERNAL & FASHIONS
Lowest prices on regular gowns. Some sale gowns as low as rentals. 250 W Center, Provo.

BRIDES do you want a wed gown that's beautiful, unique, affordable? **WE HAVE IT, TEMPLE TOO!** At Gowns By Pamela buy/rent. 224-4335. Avail in Orem, Salt Lake, Kaysville, & S. Cal.

WEDDING FLOWER PKG \$99.99 Creative Contact 440 N Union 373-4029. I Do Cakes Too!

BRIDAL GOWNS & Bridesmaids' dresses. Custom design & sewing. Karl's Kustoms 225-5624.

05- Insurance Agencies

HEALTH & MATERNITY SPECIALISTS
4 Optional plans, Starting mid \$60's/mo. Supplemental Maternity, Major Medical, Short Term Cvrng, Family Dental \$8.17/mo.
226-1816

07- Help Wanted

LIVE-IN AID, Receive FREE RENT & Board while going to school during Summer. Look after elderly Oregon lady during nights only. Single or Couple. Call: daytime, 533-3838 or 263-0943 evens.

NEEDED: SOMEONE TO WATCH 2 young children at night, for 1 month, while father works graveyard shift. Call Tony, 377-8626.

YOUNG MAN/WOMEN to work in Tuxedo Shop Part time. Call 224-8956.

SUMMER WORK. Full-time this summer. 40 hrs a week. Earn \$1500/mo. 42yr old international corp. Income exceptional. Exper invaluable. For personal interview see Mark Benson, Regional Manager SMC Industries, Wed May 10 ONLY Royal Inn Motel, just off campus 10am, 12noon or 2pm. Please be prompt.

MOTIVATED Individuals to schedule appointments for unique carpet dry cleaning co. Hourly or comm. Call Kim before 5pm. 375-7000.

ADVERTISING/SALES Gain the best college business experience & large financial benefits by selling ad space w/ the most respected national college magazine. Campus Connection wants a local sales rep. w/ the energy & time to work & learn about the ad business on your campus in the next 2 months. We provide the training & support. You receive large \$\$ comm & power-house your resume. I need a driven & dependable student. Call Jay Wilkinson ASAP before 5pm EST 201-866-1971.

RESIDENT ASST CPLE NEEDED for 30 unit snl student housing complex. Send resume w/ references to PO Box 7253, Provo, UT 84602.

08- Sales Help Wanted

FINANCIAL ORGANIZATION needs sales people. Married pref, help people save money. High comm \$50,000-100,000 Call 225-7679 Lee

SALES PEOPLE NEEDED. Great for RM's & Students. Call Jim, 377-7026.

DO YOU WANT to sell LIVING SCRIPTURES this summer? But don't want to leave Provo. Why not sell with the **Provo Division?** Call 785-2730 or 224-0961.

14- Contracts for Sale

WOMEN. Sunny pvt rm. Individual phones, furn. W/D, Fun wrd. Kay 375-1961. 373-4910.

CHATSWORTH GIRLS. 1 Sp, 2 Sum \$110; 1 Fall \$180 + utils. Cool rmmts/ward. Jenni 374-9536.

15- Condos

MOUNTAINWOOD - FROM \$54,900
*2 BEDROOMS *2 FULL BATHS
*Deck or Patio *Living/Dining Rm
*3 Blocks from BYU *Underground Parking
*Spiral Stairs *Vaulted Ceilings *Appliances incl
CALL MODEL ANYTIME - 374-0709

LOVELY SILVER SHADOWS, 2042-44 N. 650 W. Chalet style, pvt rms \$100 Sp/Su, **MEN & WOMEN,** 6 bdms, 3 levels, garage, micro, W/D. Fall/Win avail Sp/Su. Call 375-6719, 10-5.

DELUX 4 MAN CONDO UNIT. Sp/Sum \$80 each, F/W \$175 each, W/D hk-ups, Micro, cable TV. Call 785-6265.

SINGLE GIRLS. MW, DW, AC, Free cable TV, 2 lrg bdms. Sp/Sum \$75 +, Fall \$120 +, or 12mo. contract \$100 +. 374-8158. BYU approved.

CONDOS FOR GIRLS, Sharp condo on 300 N, sp/sum \$90/mo., Ron Haller 225-4707.

NICE MEN'S CONDOS- Jamestown, 782 N. 800 E. Pvt rm \$125, Single \$90, sp/sum only. 2 bdrm, 2 bth, W/D, F/W avail after sp/sum. 375-6719 10-5pm.

NICE PROMENADE APT, Sp/Sum only, cpls/fams/men. \$300 group or single \$100. 5 bdrm, fully furn. W/D. 761 N. 900 E. No Fall/Win. Call 375-6719.

LOVELY CAMBRIDGE CONDO, Girls. 765 E. 750 N. #12. Sp/Sum pvt \$125, shrd \$90. W/D + other amenities. F/W avail after Sp/Sum. Call 375-6719.

LOVELY CHATSWORTH CONDO Girls. 695 N. 100 E. Sp/Sum \$100. No Fall/Win. Call 375-6719.

NICE TOWNHOUSE CONDO FOR MEN. 825 N. 900 E. Washington. Group \$275. Singles shrd or pvt \$90-\$125. Micro, W/D. Fall/Win avail after Sp/Sum. 375-6719 10-5pm

LOVELY HEATHER HEIGHTS CONDO. 72 W. 880 N. Special Sp/Sum \$225 for girls group or couple or single girls shrd/pvt \$80-\$125. W/D, Micro. Single students only; F/W avail after Sp/Sum. 375-6719 10-5pm

2 LUXURY CONDOS; Men 4/unit, Furn, DW, W/D, AC, Frplc, Sp/Su \$80, F/W \$175. 225-7075.

16- Rooms for Rent

GIRLS Pvt rm, \$225/mo incl utils, WD, Kitchen privileges. Pets okay. 373-4191, 377-4060.

17- Roommates Wanted

WANTED LIBERAL Humanist to share awesome condo near Sundance. 225-4956.

18- Unfurnished Apts

COUPLES/MEN/WOMEN. Bsmt apt, 330 N. 300 E. \$200 sp/sum, \$230 F/W (after Sp/Sum). 2 bdrm, W/D, Prt Furn. Call 375-6719.

19- Furnished Apts for Rent

MONSON APARTMENTS
Men's vacancies Sp/Sum \$70 + lights, Fall/Win 89-90; spg \$130, dbl \$100 + lights. Inclds MW & Cbl. 373-6811; 345 E. 500 N.

GIRLS: S/S Rent \$85/90 inclds utils, 2 bdrm/4 girls w/ laundry & cable. Anita Apts 41 E. 400 N. #5. 373-0819. BYU approved.

GIRLS APARTMENTS FOR RENT good Rates & Close to Y. 375-6813.

NICE WELLINGTON CONDO, girls group or couple, \$250/mo Sp/Su only. 855 E. 700 N. W/D. Single students: F/W avail after Sp/Su. Call 375-6719.

4 & 5 GIRLS Sp/Su \$60/mo. PVT BDRMS Sp/Su \$70/mo. **ALL UTILS INCLD.** Campus Villa Apts. 182 W. 960 N. #G. Shauna 375-4638, 4-6pm, Pioneer Apts 880 N. 80 W. #3. Keri 373-5914.

4 GIRL APT in small quiet complex, \$70 Sp. \$105 Fall, utils incld, MW, 488 N. 100 E. 374-1735.

LOFT APT DOWNTOWN PROVO. 2 spaces girls, Sp/sum only, \$140 + shrd utils. Call Brian, 375-5220 or 375-0450.

MEN, ACADEMY ARMS APT. 4/man apt. \$60 Sp/Sum, F/W avail. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, AC, Cable TV. Avail Now. 469 N. 100 E. 377-6545.

GIRLS APT- Sp/Sum \$80/mo; 4/apt, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D, DW, MW, Cute Apt. Call 224-6223.

GIRLS: Sp/Sum \$75. F/W \$135. dbl occupancy. Huge bdrm, W/D. Call 374-1885.

NELSON APTS. Snl men & women, 2 bdrm, AC, free cbl, Sp/Sum \$55/mo +, pvt \$90/mo + F/W \$100/mo +. BYU approved. 284 N. 200 E. 374-8158.

CUTE STUDIO APT. Close to BYU. \$160-\$175. 55 W. 960 N., Provo. Call 375-6825.

BROADMORE APTS Now renting to single girls, Sp/Sum shrd \$55. Pvt \$80, F/W shrd \$110, pvt \$145. 377-3649, 9-5pm.

NICE HOME, Sp/Sum only, for Men/Women/Couples. \$250/mo 330 N. 300 E. 3 bdrm, W/D. Single student Fall/Win avail after Sp/Sum. Call 375-6719.

FOR RENT Sp/Sum Men's Private rooms, utils paid, W/D. Call 377-7553 Evns.

18- Furnished Apartments for Rent

FURN APT 1 bdrm couple or 1 lady \$250/mo + \$50 dep + lgs & gas. 374-1485; 174 N. 400 W. Provo. No Pets!

NICE GIRLS APTS, 194 N. 400 E. 5 bdrm Sp/Sum only, \$55-\$75/mo. Gas incld. 375-6719 10-5pm. Fall/Win avail after Sp/Sum.

STUDIO Furn Apt Avail May-Aug \$193/mo utils incld. 1 mile to BYU, Couple single 374-6035.

20- Couples' Housing

ONE BDRM FURN APT 15 mo contract Open May 1. No pets. \$235 plus elec. \$120 dep. 318 N. 200 E. 375-4219 or 377-3278.

ONE BDRM FURN APT. Ground Floor, No pets. \$235 utils pd. 15 mo contract. \$120 dep. 366 E. 100 S. 375-0413 Evns.

PROVO RENT INCLDS UTILS 1 Bdrm \$235, 2 bdrm \$265, 3 bdrm \$295. Pioneer Apts 880 N. 80 W. #3. Keri 4-6pm. 373-5914.

COUPLES- Sp/Sum only, Bendick Condo, micro, DW, W/D, deck, 141 E. 700 N. #6. \$250/mo. 373-7609.

CLEAN, BRIGHT, NEW Bsmt Apt. 2 bdms, Unfurn. Lndry & utils incld. Fncl back yrd. No pets. No smoking. Avail immed. \$315/mo. 375-2930.

ACADEMY ARMS. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, AC, Cable TV, Furn. Avail Sp/Sum ONLY. \$165, 469 N. 100 E., Call 377-6545.

COUPLES STUDIO APT Covered prkg, extra storage, prt furn. \$165/mo. Call 373-7105.

COUPLES: 1 bdrm apts, Near BYU, Going Fast. \$265/mo + utils, Call 377-7760.

TWO 1 BDRM APTS, 350 N. 100 W., Provo. Some Furniture. Call 225-0069.

3 ROOM APT, 1 shower, \$240/mo till Aug. \$50 dep. Call 373-6743. 45 S. 900 W. Avail Now.

1 BDRM BYU Couple. 194 N. 400 E. Bsmt. \$195 yr round, Gas incld. Call 375-6719 10-5pm. Partly furnished.

NICE 2 BDRM APT to sublet, Avail May 15 to Aug 31. W/D avail. comp furn. 373-3423.

21- Houses for Rent

OPENING FOR 1 Woman, own rm, W/D, 1 mile North of BYU. \$120 +, Sp/Sum, 225-5958.

HOUSE FOR RENT, 4 bdrm, East side quiet, close to school, Gas/heat/water, W/D hk-ups & frplc; Want \$540/mo + utils. 374-8450.

22- Single's House Rentals

1 BLK TO CAMPUS, house, boys. 739 N. 600 E. Sp/Sum \$55 & \$75, Fall/Win \$90, \$110, \$115, inclds utils. 373-7609.

23- Homes for Sale

WILL TRADE 3 Bdrm Brick Home in excel loc in St. George for rental property in Provo. 373-2777

Classified ads work! 378-2897.

26- Mobile Homes for Sale

10 X 55 3 BDRM Close to Y. Low lot rent. \$5000 inclds, like new, 6 chair Dinette, Fridge, Hide-a-bed, dbl bed, twin bed, W/D, more. Ready to move into 377-5159.

36- Wanted to Buy

TOP PRICES PAID for used Levi 501 & 701 Jeans. Size 31-36 only. Call 374-8286 anytime. (Men's only).

41- Furniture

NEW & USED FURNITURE Also appl. Guaranteed 90 days parts & labor. WE PAY CASH for second-hand merchandise. Provo Furniture & Appliances. 450 W. Center. 374-6886.

COOL OFF This Spring and Summer

at



- Pool
- Volleyball
- Gas barbecue
- Basketball
- Lounge w/piano
- Close to campus
- Dishwasher
- Microwave
- On site laundry
- AC/swamp cooler

FREE Golf Shirt when you sign for spring & summer (while supplies last)

Only \$80 per month – shared room
Couples \$225/spring – summer
375-5274

CLOSEST HOUSING TO BYU

Special Spring/Summer Rates

Men and Women

\$69 – \$89

Couples

\$195 – \$250

Private Rooms

\$110 – \$125

- * Swimming pool
- * Air conditioning
- * Sports court
- * Free cable TV
- *BYU approved

Campus Plaza

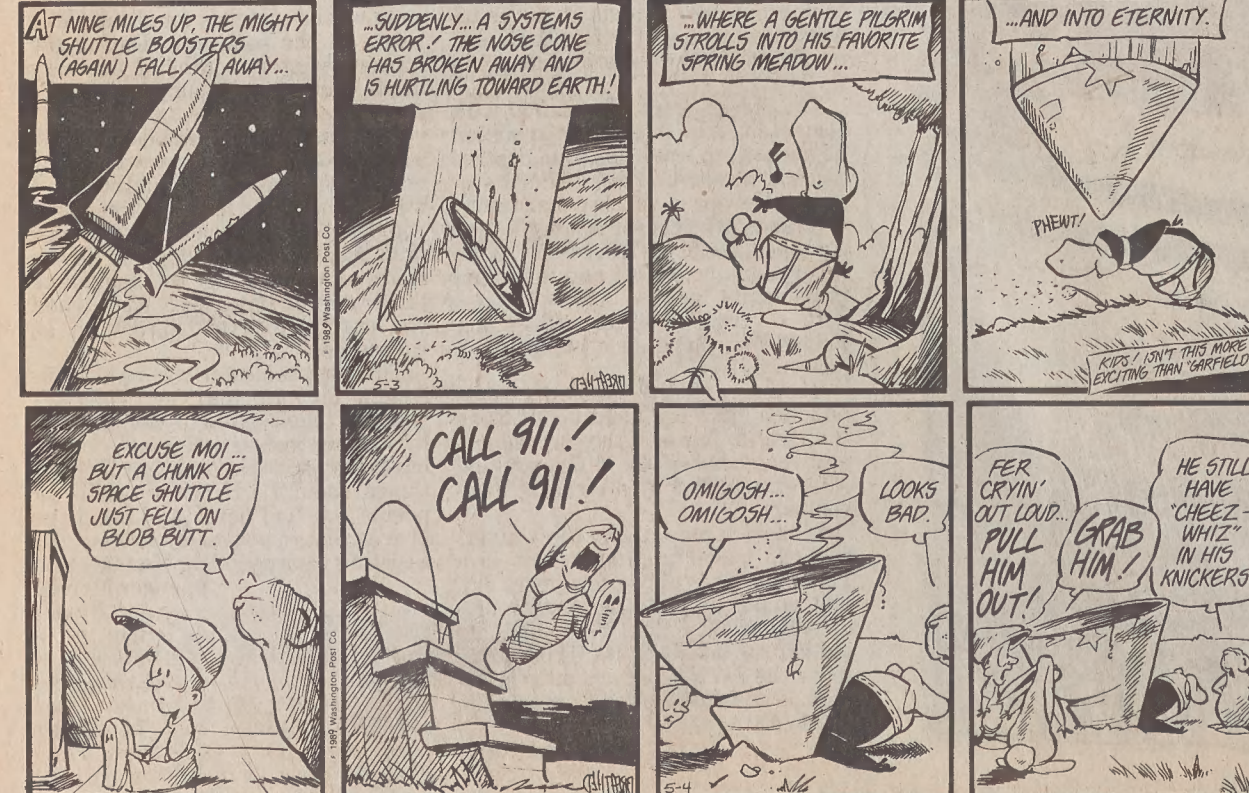
Apartments and Homes
669 East 800 North
374-1160



Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson



Bloom County by Berke Breathed



CAMPUS

iving something back to BYU

Foundation channels charity

NICOLE WOOD
Universe Staff Writer

Isn't much money in the scheme and raising, but it's a sacrifice for said a former BYU student in a from London addressed to the iott School of Management. y bringing me (a scholarship rent) to BYU I fulfilled a mission to and met my wife upon my re- We now have five great chil- two at the 'Y.' We thank God for priceless blessings. ... This don- is a small way of repaying 'rent' y owed to BYU."

is letter is just one example of eelings many former BYU stu- have for the university, said Taylor, director of communica- for LDS Foundation.

ey feel a responsibility to turn d and help someone else be- others at the University helped

"S Foundation is the channel h which private and corporate are made.

e LDS Foundation coordinates

re-mission Exams
COUGAR
DENTAL
CENTER
Dr. Phillip Hall
837 N. 700 E.
373-7700

NEED
ROOM FOR
ALL YOUR
STUFF?



VE GOT SOME OF THE BIG-
ST PRIVATE BEDROOMS IN
Y PROVO/OREM APARTMENT
IMPLEXI AND WE'RE REA-
NABLY PRICED SO YOU'LL
OVE ENOUGH CASH TO BUY
RE STUFF!



606 WEST 1720 NORTH
PROVO, UTAH 374-2700

all voluntary fund-raising activities for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints with an emphasis on higher education, said Taylor.

Since the LDS Foundation neither solicits nor receives any contributions for its own administration, 100 percent of all contributions goes directly to the institutions and programs it serves, Taylor said.

President Harold B. Lee organized LDS Foundation in 1973. Its mission is two-fold: first, to encourage voluntary contribution to approved LDS charities and second, to provide the proper channel through which a gift can flow to any of the LDS Church approved institutions or programs.

LDS Foundation operates under the Presiding Bishopric to help build the kingdom of God through charitable donations.

"Such is our stewardship," said Bishop Henry B. Eyring in the Aug. 6 issue of the Church News.

"When individuals do achieve financially, be it a little or a lot, and have taken care of their own, then we're willing and interested in assisting them in fulfilling their desires to help mankind."

Donations are made to the University in the form of outright cash gifts, real estate and appreciated securities, life insurance policies, life income trusts, wills and a variety of other gift forms, said Taylor. "However, the donor decides where the money will go and how he wants it to be used."

Ross R. Dredge, managing director of LDS Foundation, said, "When people are aware that they have an opportunity to help make a differ-



ence, financially or otherwise, we (LDS Foundation) help them make it happen in a dignified, confidential, business-like manner.

"We have a staff of professionals who assist people in satisfying their charitable desires."

"From such investments come tremendous returns and boundless blessings beyond dollars, as students leave these halls of learning with well-defined priorities, and a keen sense of who they are and of what matters most in life," said Dredge.

Taylor said, "Without the private support we receive for BYU it could not accomplish all it does, and many of the students who are here on campus would not be able to be here."

The majority of the students at BYU have received an indirect scholarship from the University and its sponsoring institutions.

"Student tuition at BYU covers only one-third of the expense to educate the student," said Paul Richards, BYU director of public communications.

"The other two-thirds comes from

appropriations provided by the LDS Church and donations to the University from other sources."

Taylor said, "Many students don't understand how the University is actually funded."

"If BYU students more fully understood the sacrifices that have been made in their behalf, I think they would have a greater appreciation for the opportunity and responsibility they have been given as students here. Not enough people have a vision of what supporting the University is all about," he said.

"We don't do an adequate job of informing the students of the big picture, how the University is building the kingdom," said Taylor.

"If the University wasn't playing a major role in building the kingdom it wouldn't receive the support it does from the LDS Church."

For example, BYU Young Ambassadors, BYU International Folk Dancers and other BYU performing groups have enabled the LDS Church to form critical relationships that have opened doors in many Iron and Bamboo Curtain countries such as the German Democratic Republic and the People's Republic of China, said Taylor.

The University is in the forefront of developing technology that will eventually help people in third-world countries to rise above their impoverished conditions and improve their lives so they can more fully enjoy and participate in the kingdom.

In addition, the University is also doing great missionary work right here on campus, he said.

"This is not just another university," said Taylor. "This is a school with a destiny. It is a university in Zion for Zion."

Technology helps funding for 'Y'

By NICOLE WOOD
Universe Staff Writer

Small donations make a difference. The majority of the gifts to BYU are small donations from people who are willing to share what they have with the university to help it fulfill its destiny.

So far this academic year, \$603,145, mostly in small donations, have been given to BYU through the efforts of BYU student telefund. The donations were the result of nearly 344,445 phone calls to BYU alumni and friends within the United States and Canada. On Feb. 8, 1988, the LDS Foundation Telecommunications Center was established in Provo to centralize all telefund activities for LDS Church institutions, primarily BYU, and to ensure the quality of all telefund programs, said Dan Worthington, manager of telefunding for LDS Foundation.

"Telefunding is almost like a mission," said Worthington. "For the most part, our phone call is the only personal contact the individual will have with the university in any given year."

"We teach our telefunders the vision and value of their stewardship so they in turn can teach others about the

importance of BYU and other church charities. In this sense we are not telemarketers but friend-raisers."

"It is more friend oriented," said Andrea Tolley, a BYU student telefund. "We help the alumni realize the benefits that accompany their donation and thank them for their service to the university."

Our student telefunders are playing an important role. "Telefunding is essential," said Worthington. "Money raised for BYU through telefunding represents discretionary cash — cash that can be used to help students and fund other essential projects for the university."

In the March 1989 issue of BYU Today, President Jeffery R. Holland said, "The BYU campus is essentially what it is going to be, but that doesn't mean that construction will cease. On the contrary. Buildings wear out, become outdated and outmoded, and must be renovated — all of which must be done with private contributions."

BYU has a number of important priorities for which it seeks contributions, primary among them are the fine arts museum, a new communications center, the Earth Sciences and Peoples and Cultures museums and a \$50 million scholarship program, said Ron Taylor, LDS Foundation director of public communications.

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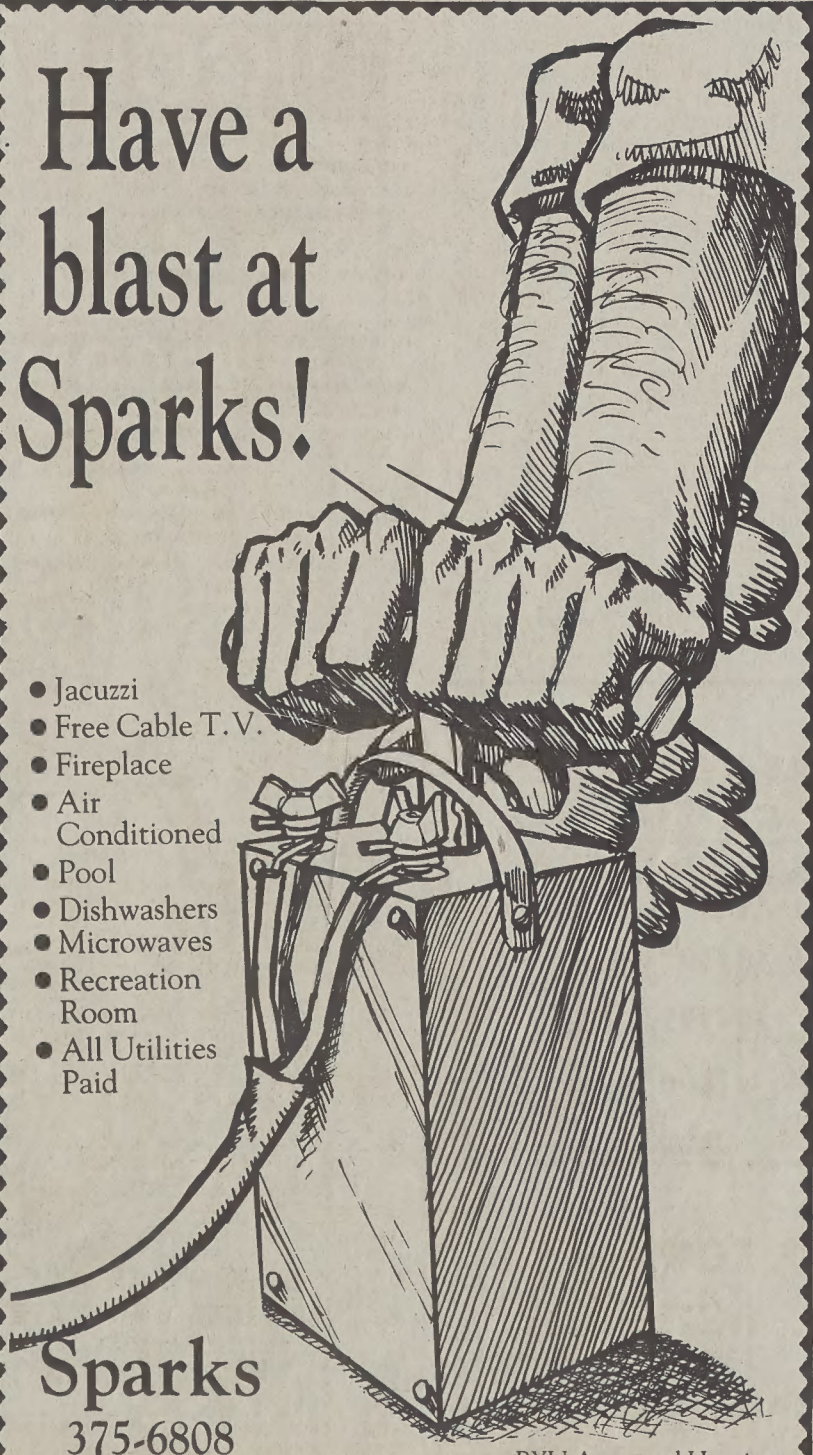
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**Tax Freedom Day:
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Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Thursday is "Tax Freedom Day." Once you put in your eight hours, you'll be working for yourself the rest of the year.

The Tax Foundation calculates the average American will have to work 124 days this year — the same as in 1987 and 1988 — just to pay federal, state and local taxes. Thursday is the 124th day of the year.

This year's date is also the same as in 1981, before President Reagan and Congress agreed on a 23-percent across-the-board cut in individual income tax rates.



Universe photo by Pat Birkedahl

Doyle Buckwalter, BYU public administration professor and chairman of the Orem Community Executive Strategy Committee, presented goals to the city council Tuesday for future development of Orem. The goals focused on the economy, environment and other areas.

Orem plan focuses on quality of life

PAT BIRKEDAHL
Senior Reporter

A citizens group in Orem has completed a report outlining a strategy for the future development of their city, emphasizing the quality of life.

The 46-member Orem Community Executive Strategy Committee presented the Orem Community Strategic Plan in the city council's policy meeting Tuesday.

The committee was appointed in August of 1988 to crystallize community values and to focus on community efforts and activities that would enhance the quality of life in Orem.

BYU public administration professor Doyle Buckwalter is chairman of the executive strategy committee. Buckwalter said the community planning strategy is not an agenda for the city council. To be successful, the plan

needs the support of all community organizations, said Buckwalter.

He said the committee interviewed a lot of people. A question asked was: "Why would you recommend that a person live in Orem?" Buckwalter said 92 percent of those interviewed said, "The family-oriented environment." Seventy percent mentioned community values, said Buckwalter.

The plan adopted five values: economic vitality, quality environment, educational support, life enrichment, and citizen involvement. The report states the values are to support the goal of promoting "an environment where families and individuals can enrich the quality of their life."

Economic vitality was defined in the plan. "We value a growing, expanding, and diversified economy that provides well-paid, quality employment opportunities and a solid tax base." To achieve the objective, the plan outlines four goals: keep, support, expand and attract regional retail sales; develop and attract electronic-based and information-processing businesses; establish funding sources for continued economic development efforts; and explore future economic development opportunities.

Each goal has specific objectives, strategies and an implementation


plan. For example, to develop computer business, one strategy states: "Develop a working liaison with BYU's and UVCC's Information Management Programs, Computer Programs and Technology Transfer Programs."

The goals to maintain a quality environment include improving the city's infrastructure, maintaining a high-quality public safety and judicial system, beautifying State Street and city entrances and obtaining a more pollution-free environment.

The statement for educational support said, "We support a strong formal educational system as an investment in our youth and our future. We encourage life-long learning as a quest that benefits everyone."

One goal is to enrich lives by supporting cultural and recreational opportunities. Community members are also encouraged to foster religious and ethical values and to be involved in volunteer and service programs.

The final goals of the plan involve the citizens. "We believe that citizens need to participate actively in the community services and the processes of government to protect individual freedoms, to insure the quality of the public services provided and to enrich their quality of life."



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**Different kind of jackpot
offered in Soviet lottery**

Associated Press

MOSCOW — A lottery in the Ukrainian city of Stakhanov didn't top the \$115 million jackpot offered last week in Pennsylvania, but the winners seemed happy with their prizes: rolls of toilet paper.

The newspaper Literary Gazette on Wednesday told the story of Ira, a girl who bought three tickets and walked away with several rolls of toilet paper, a towel and a small bowl.

The lottery tickets cost 50 kopeks — about 81 cents — more than the actual price of many of the prizes.

"But, don't forget that there are great shortages," Literary Gazette said. "In the city of Stakhanov, except for the lottery, one cannot get these goods."

Soviet consumers are suffering through chronic shortages of many household goods and food products. Store shelves in Moscow are bareer than they have been in years, and the situation in the provinces is worse. Thousands of people come to the capital every day to shop in its stores.

Other lucky ticket holders in Stakhanov won hens, pigs, goats, detergent and bath soap, the newspaper said. It did not specify the date of the drawing.

One winner "could not bring to his house everything he won. In one hand he had a hen, in the other, there were four packets of laundry detergent," the newspaper said. "The lucky people were bringing hard-to-get products from the park," it said. "Seventy people won toilet paper and 50 of them boxes of detergent."


An old woman who didn't read

about the lottery in the local newspaper was dismayed as she watched the people leaving with items that were not at the shops.


"My God, where are you getting this stuff?" the newspaper quoted her as asking a winner.

Literary Gazette said "she had no idea that in the pockets of other happy people there were bars of soap and boxes of detergent."


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